land.

ORDER OF THE CROWN

COLONIAL DAMES.

Tracing Their Ancestry to European Kings.

As rare old Ben Jonson says, "It is the greatest of honors to be descended from the great and good." With this thought in organized to be known as "The Order of the Crown," to which are eligible only direct descendants of royalty. The Order of the Crown is a society in the National Sothe Colonial Dames of America, New York paper puts it, "similar to the Knights Templars in the Masonic To get into this society a lady. she is a Dame, were descended from an anointed King of England, France or Scot- friends

The Colonial Dames society is also a "pedigree order," for the chief American colonial officeholder. Some of the members have forty or more colonial officials, but this does not give the possessors of such aristocratic lineage any higher standing in the general society than the fellow-member who was admitted by descent from only one colonial burgess. An Eastern paper says "those ladies with a score or more of crown officers for ancestors are known as the 'fat pedigree' members, and the others of more modest genealogical assumptions as the 'skinnies. There may be something unpleasant to one's ancestral pride in having her pedigree called 'skinny' as much as there is in the feeling of the others that one should have greater distinction among her fellows when she has a 'fat pedigree.' Possibly to allay this rancor (possibly it has embittered it) there has sprung up a new pedigree feature in the society in which the 'fats' and the 'skinnles' both can participate, and this is to have the longest pedigree; this scheme is rivaled by the possession of the longest ! pedigree having the most distinguished per-THE FOUNDER.

Miss Henrictta Lynde Farnsworth, of Dethe membership is limited to two hundred. der's council" of the Order of the Mrs. William Jacquelin Holliday official representative in Indiana. Holliday dates her royal ancestry back to 503, to Fergus, son of Ere, first King of Scots, and her colonial ancestry to Patrick Henry. Mrs. Henry W. Bennett is also a member of the Order of the Crown, the only two Indianapolis women who are members, although there are several others who are eligible.

The members of the Order of the Crown may be distinguished by a handsome and uous insignia, a gold and blue enameled maltese cross suspended from a propriate emblem for the order, as it repreest chivalric type, and is probably due to a Palestine flower which must have been amiliar to the crusaders. It is believed to have been introduced into England by a dallion is a fleur-de-lis, which represents France. From the time of Clovis the kings of France bore as their arms an indefinite number of fleur-de-lis. The motto surrounding the fleur-de-lis is, "Atovis edite regibus," meaning, "Descended from an ancient time." Mrs. Holliday possesses the insignia of the order.

In the new book "Colonial Dames of Royal Descent," which will issue from the of the publishers probably next week, there will be the royal pedigrees of of the membership of the national society. The descent of the dames from their 'colonial ancestor" of "royal descent" has been copied from the genealogies accepted as the truth by the society and the descent has been drawn up by an expert in longdistance pedigrees. In order to have one's pedigree accurately established it is necessary to employ a professional genealogist across the sea, who hunts up the church, town, state and records, each being sworn to before a notary. All this costs hundreds tion of knowing that she has paid dearly for her royal ancestry. However, one is amply compensated when one can say positively: "I am descended from king so and so and this is my rightful coat of arms and this my family tree." In this day one must have the verified proofs of royal ancestry or it avails them nothing and in all probability brings them into ridicule, as most patriotic Americans are satisfied to be just loyal Americans and nothing more, and neither the time nor inclination to hunt up royal ancestors. It is said that most of the names of the descendants of the dames of royal lineage who are given in the "Colonial Dames of Royal Descent" are descendants of King Alfred the Great, It is also said that the Order of the Crown adjes who are descendants of King Alfred celebration committee and on the platform at Winchester in the coming one-thousandth anniversary of the death of their distinguished ancestor, the king of all England. Already the members of the Order attend the celebration, and it is altogether likely that the majority of the order will accept and attend the celebration at Winchester, England, in October, 1961. might be well to mention here that the dames whose "royal pedigrees" will be given in the "Colonial Dames of Royal Descent" pay \$50 for the privilege, which also entitles them to a copy of the book. The author has already written two previous works called "Americans of Royal Descent," which can be obtained in the public library, and another called "Magna Charta Barons and their American Descendants."

ANOTHER ORDER.

Another society which will be fully

ciety organized in Washington, the rules and qualifications of which are unique and different from other patriotic societies. In order to become a member of this society the applicant must claim descent from one of the founders in this country whose descendants fought in the revolutionary war. One cannot enter except in the maiden name of one's mother or the father's family name-only the two direct pedigree lines being recognized. "The Huguenots" is another entirely different society in which Huguenot, either through one who fled to America before a certain period or through one who fied to England or Holland to escape persecution. This is another expensive society to join, as the applicant must send to whatever country the fugitive Huguenot fled to, have the records searched and certified to. Then verified copies of each of the records must be shown and examined by a professional genealogist and sworn to by a notary before an applicant is eligible. "The Mayflower Society" is another order in which one must prove descent from a male or female ancestor who came over to this country in the original Mayflower in 1620. This latter society admits men and women. cieties-the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Revolution, the "Daughters of the Confederacy, the "Daughters of 1812," and in New York a society known as "Holland Dames," which is purely a New York society. The "Society of the United States Daughters." in which applicants to be eligible must be lineally descended from an ancestor who, either as a military, naval or marine officer, was an official in the wars of 1776 and "Daughters of the Cincinnati" was founded by George Washington after the revolutionary war, and in order to enter the society on must prove descent from an officer in the revolutionary war, and one who was also a member of the Order

After Something Appropriate.

"I would like an epitaph that would be propriate to the man," said the widow.
In you suggest something?"
Something that would in a measure ex-

plain his sudden departure from this life asked the tombstone agent. "Yes," answered the widow. "You know

"Of course," was the response. "He was thrown out of a car window by indignant passengers. How would something simple like 'He had the straw-vote mania' do?"

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES. Brightwood.

Mr. James Moore is visiting in Detroit. Mr. Harry Atwood is visiting in St. Louis. Mrs. Edward Freeman is visiting in Belle-

Mrs. S. A. Wallace has returned from a visit in Greensburg. Miss Amelia Wessle, of North Vernon, visiting relatives here.

Miss Stella Brown will return home today from a visit to Mattoon, Ill. Mrs. Charles Day, of Frankfort, is the guest of Mrs. Charles McGowan. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodis

Church will serve a dinner Nov. 6. Miss Valerie Hefner, of Dayton, O., the guest of Mrs. Ella Messersmith. Miss Cloe Taylor, of Farmland, was the guest of Mrs. John Hayes last week. Miss May Glendenning returned home

vesterday from a visit to Greensburg. Mr. William Fowley has returned to his nome in Richmond after visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhns left yesterday for Frankfort for a two weeks' visit wit

Rev. W. A. Quayle will deliver a lecture Church on "Fool's Errand."

Mrs. Murray, wife of the former pastor of the Congregational Church, will conduct the services at the Congregational Church Mr. and Mrs. William Scudder, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Kemper, have returned to their home in

Las Vegas, N. M. Mr. Ora White, late of the United States navy, will give a lecture to-morrow night | that the gospel, preached faithfully and bein the Congregational Church on "With lieved, has lost none of its power to change | College, Oxford, on the early ethnology of Dewey at Manila.

Mrs. Warnock held a reception Monday evening in honor of her daughter Mamie's seventeenth birthday. There were a number of young people invited and the evening was spent in social games.

Haughville.

Dr. Frank Jester and Mrs. C. E. Jester have returned from a trip to Boston. Mrs. Jane Kolp, of Decatur, Ill., who has been the guest of Mrs. T. A. Jones, has returned to her home.

and Mrs. George Frederick celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. About fifty guests attended. Miss Bertha Stanton, Miss Ethel Cook and Miss Maude Morris left yesterday fo

Mr. and Mrs. Markle, who have been in New York during the summer, have returned home. In a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Markle will leave for Denver, Col., to stay

Hartford, Conn., to remain during the win-

North Indianapolis.

Miss Della De Hart is visiting relatives

Mr. George Thompson has returned to Miss Minnie Winterburg, of Edinburg, he guest of Mrs. Charles Moorman. Miss Clem Butin, of Connersville, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Fick last week. Mr. J. D. Stultz, of Hamilton county,

was the guest of his son, Mr. Frank Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bacon, of Muncie, were the guests of Rev. J. Edward Brown

Miss Bertha Balls, of Brownsburg, who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris have returned to their home in West Virginia after

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stultz. have returned to their home in Franklin. The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Paul M. E. Church gave a dollar social Friday night at the home of Mrs. O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, of Homer, Ill., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cotton, have returned to their

The woman's chorus of the Home Presbyterian Church held a reception Tuesday which all the other choruses were invited. bridge City, and Mr. J. B. Russell, of Richmond, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gunder, have returned to

of the pastor of the St. Paul M. E. Church the congregation from that church will through the providence of God. unite this morning with the congregation of the Home Presbyterian Church and hold services. In the evening the order will be reversed and services will be held in the Methodist Church. Rev. J. Edward Brown. pastor of the Home Presbyterian Church, will preach at both services.

West Indianapolis.

Mrs. George Hickman is visiting Evansville Miss Lottie Wands is visiting relatives in

Mr. Charles Hilligoss has returned from Mrs. George Stanton has returned from

a visit to Michigan. Miss Mayme Wherritt has returned from a trip to Terre Haute. Mrs. Mary Cook and daughter Alma are

visiting in Lebanon. Miss Sadie Grimes, of Iowa, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Grimes Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tibbs. Mrs. Florence Brown, of Connersville, is

the guest of Mrs. Lee Geisendorff. Mrs. B. Clift, of Terre Haute, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. George last week. Mr. Levi Shirley and wife, of Fayette, were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Tibbs last

Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, of Bridgeport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mrs. S. S. Tucker has returned from a

hree months' visit with relatives in Paducah, Ky. Miss Ida Shetterly, of Frankton, who was the guest of the Misses Foltz, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Osborn, of North Carolina, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John James, of North Vernon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Kepler and Miss Maude Driscoll, of Cambridge City, are the guests of Miss Maude Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kendall, of Nobles-

ville, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Grimes last week. Mrs. Sue Brougher, who has been the guest of Mrs. Falkenberry, has returned to her home in Opdyke, Ill.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pilgrim Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Cash. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and daughter Alma, of Elwood, were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Hoss last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corny, of Lebanon who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mount, have returned home. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, of Napoleon, and Mrs. G. Cook, of Ripley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Foltz last week. Miss Faust and Miss Stella Luke.

Knightstown, who were the guests of Miss Pearl Crull, have returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett, of Gosport, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Moderill, have returned to their home. Mrs. Frank Pierce and son and Mrs. J . Adams, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. A. Johnson, have returned to

Palmer Union, W. C. T. U., will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Stign. The programme will consist of devotion, by Mrs. Moorman; paper, "Giving," by Mrs. Sande-fur, and reading by Mrs. Lockwood. The Epworth League of the First M.

Church met Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: President, D. D. Miller; first vice president, Edward Pierce; second vice president, Miss Lottie Wands: third vice president, Mrs. D. D. Miller: fourth vice president, Mrs. David Akers: staten; Prancis Barlet; treasurer, Mr. John Staten; planist, Miss Mattie Butler; as-sistant planist, Miss Hazel Baumhofer.

the Past Year-Words of Commendation.

Superintendent W. V. Wheeler, of the Rescue Mission, yesterday submitted his report of the work of the institution for the year ending Oct. 13 to the board of trustees. He says:

"We have closed up the work of the seventh year of the Rescue Mission. These have been eventful years in the lives of large number of people. As far as I know this is the first mission established in the city and antedates the coming of the Salvation Army by perhaps two years. It has a field of its own, and, while it has worked in harmony and sympathy with all Christian denominations and institutions, has not duplicated the work of any of them. Its work has been owned and blessed of the Lord since the beginning, and to Him we give all praise and all the glory of whatnext Tuesday evening in the Methodist ever good has been accomplished and thank Him for the privilege of being coworkers

"The purpose of the Rescue Mission is to extend a helping hand and encouragement to the lowly by bringing them under the influences of the plain gospel truths as taught and exemplified in the teaching and life of Jesus Christ. Believing as we do hearts, natures and lives our experience in this work has proved conclusively to our minds that this remains true.

"During the seven years of the mission's life 2,183 persons have bowed as penitents at these altars, confessing their sins and claiming pardon. How many of these are remaining faithful to-day I have no means of knowing; they are scattered over many States of the Union and other countries | With the fairies have been more or less inas well. How many are truly saved we cannot tell, as this record is kept above. We do know that a large number of them are good citizens and are living soberly and uprightly who were lost in deepest sin and with their families were living THE UNCHURCHED CLASSES.

"The Mission is intended to reach the could not take care of if they did, cause of the difference in their training and habits of life. Especially is this true of the criminal and unfortunate classes that the Rescue Mission seeks to lift up, as well as the dissipated and neglected heart or from choice, but from force of freumstances they are down, and hail with be restored to true manhood and womanhood, and are living examples of the power of the grace of God to change and make anew and keep that committed to His

bearance and long suffering to succeed in think of Isaiah's reference to Jesus, when he says, 'He was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.' But Jesus came to save the lost, and to do His work we must have His spirit. This work is full of trials, testings and disappointments, yet was the guest of Mrs. B. Aberams, has re- | there is so much glorious victory and blessedness in seeing souls saved from the power mind, that the trials, testings and disapcointments are soon forgotten in the triumphs and victories of a living faith.

"In the organization of this work, we recognize the guiding hand of Providence. as I know, we have the confidence, respect | the chase together with what they got by and sympathy of every church and pastor partments, where every courtesy and asforward our work. Business men and citiand cheerfully support it. And as far as and good will of our poor, as well as the criminal and unfortunate classes with whom we work, and they look upon the Rescue Mission as their friend, when they are willing to try to do right, and have no hesitancy in coming to us when in trouadvice or help. All this is not a happen so, or due to human skill, it is, as I believe,

AT THE OFFICE. "Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong occupy the upstairs, keep the office, which is open all the time. Three thousand three hundred and ninety-one people called at the office during the year, many for prayer and ad-April I secured the services of Mrs. M. A. McIlhenny, a godly and consecrated woman, who spends all her time in home visiting in families and assisting in the evening meetings. Miss Rena Dowler-a consecrated, wise and tactful woman, has been my assistant for a year and a half. assisting in the meetings at the Mission also does much visiting among the people, and I do what I can in visiting also. "During the year we made 2,738 visits among people. We have held services each week at the workhouse on Wednesday, one with the men and one with the women. Sunday afternoons we spend at our City Hospital in personal work and holding short services in each ward, consisting of song. Scripture reading, exhortation and prayer. Four hundred and ninety-two such services have been held during the year. We have held frequent meetings at the Female Prison and Industrial School for Girls; there and elsewhere, we have held twenty-four such services during the year. We have conducted forty-five funerals. The Police Court is visited each morning. We have attended 281 sessions. We have a good Sunday school superintended by Mr. Stallard. A mothers' meeting and children's industrial school is held each Saturday afternoon, presided over by Mrs. Joseph Warren, and is accomplishing much good.

"Over 1,200 garments and thousands of good papers and magazines have been colected and given out during the past year. I have been somewhat handicapped in our work for women by not having a home or temporary shelter for them, but through the kindness of Mrs. Gray and the ladies in charge of the Home for Friendless Women, I have been greatly aided. During the year we have returned to parents and friends (or otherwise provided for) seventy-three of these unfortunate ones. Most of them were girls received from the Police Court.

EVIL INFLUENCES. "The influence of the beer garden, winerooms and resorts and vile theaters is destroying the young of both sexes by the hundreds, and it is alarming how few seem "The following is a condensed report of the reportable things connected with this

Visits made by missionaries and self ... 2,738 Meetings held in chapel...... 248 Meetings held in workhouse...... 102 Meetings held in hospital..... Meetings held in Reformatory and Total number of services held during Number of different ministers and laymen who spoke at the mission...... Number of penitents at altar..... Number of sessions at Police Court Sumber of sessions of Sunday school ... Number of mothers' meetings and

Thousands of papers and magazines umber of girls restored to parents, riends or homes during the year 73 "Many men have been aided in securing

children's industrial school.....

Number of garments given out......

"At the annual meeting, held at the Mis-tion office, Oct. 15, the following Loard of out why the English girl so often starts out

RESCUE MISSION WORK trustees was elected: H. H. Hanna, T. H. Spann, W. H. Elvin, W. H. Hubbard, Rev. W. A. Quayle, Rev. M. L. Haines, J. F. Wild, J. M. Dalrymple and W. V. Wheeler. President, W. H. Elvin; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Hubbard, superintendent, W. V. Wheeler, assistant superintendent, W. H. Roll, assistant superintendent and miss:onary, Miss Rena Dowler; visitor, Mrs.

> "Those sending checks will please make them payable to W. H. Hubbard, treasurer, Room 3, Hubbard block.
> "We have no solicitors outside of the members of the board.

"To the newspapers of our city, who have so generously aided us by indorsing and calling attention to the work of the Rescue Mission, to our citizens who have so encouraged us by their liberal support, to the pastors and laity and faithful workers who have so unselfishly and loyally stood by us and contributed so largely to the success of the Rescue Mission, to the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and all others who have so liberally supplied clothing, etc., we extend our heartfelt thanks.

"Winter is near at hand, and we are needing cast-off clothing of all kinds to aid us in our work to make others comfortable; also good reading matter, such as papers, magazines, etc., will be thankfully received, and we do not refuse cash donations for the work. "Those wishing to aid us may send such

donations to the office of the Mission, No. 406 South Pennsylvania street, where some one is always in attendance. Superintendent Wheeler appends to his report letters of commendation from Police Judge Daly, the superintendent of the workhouse and the superintendent of the City Hospital.

WHO THE FAIRIES WERE.

Science Looking Into the Matter, Discovers Origin of Little People.

London Letter in New York Sun. Among the interesting papers read at the meeting of the British Association was one by Prof. John Rhys, principal of Jesus the British Isles. Professor Rhys approached his subject along what he called the precarious paths of folklore and philology. In putting together his recent volume on Weish folklore he tried to classify and analyze the stories which have been current in Wales about the fairles. The mass of fairy folklore has various origins. separably confounded certain divinities or demons, and especially certain kinds of of the country. These, he says, are creations introduced from the workshop of the the greater number of cases Professor Rhys thinks that we seem to have some-

which may be contemplated as historical. "The key to the fairy idea," said the proin the course of uncounted centuries of story telling by races endowed with a live-

left as changelings are invariably pictured | neither a fat nor a short girl. this kind of work, and one will often as repulsive urchins of a sallow complexion and mostly deformed about the feet and

"Now when one approaches the fairy They are hunters, probably, and fishermen; at any rate they were not tillers of the they had some of the domestic animals and as well as our charitable and penal insti- to have thought much of clothing. They tutions, courts, detective and police de- | had no tools or implements made of metal. sistance possible is rendered us in carrying | their own, which would imply a time when when they came to a town to do their marketing, they laid down the exact money I know, we have the confidence, respect | without uttering a syllable to anybody by way of bargaining for their purchases. They counted by fives and only dealt in the nately fond of music and dancing. They had a marvellously quick sense of hearing, and they were consummate thieves; but e or distress, or in need of sympathy, their thievery was not systematically resented, as their visits were held to bring

> luck and prosperity. "More powerful races generally feared them as formidable magicians who knew as they pleased. The fairies took pains to be discovered by strangers the bearer of it usually lost heart and considered himself lowest order; they not only reckoned no fathers, but it may be that, like certain Australian savages recently described by Spencer and Gillen, they had no notion of

"In reasoning backward from the stories one of the very earliest populations of these | or even heard of. "In Ireland and the highlands of Scotland the fairies derive their more usual which may perhaps be akin to the Latin or station; but, whatever its exact meaning may have originally been, it came to be applied to the hillocks or mounds within the little people made their abodes. The mound folk I should regard as isolated and wretched remnants of a widely-spread race possessing no political significance whatsoever. But, with the inconsistency characteristic of everything conother hand, to admit that this strange people seems to have exercised on the Celts-probably on other races as well-a sort of permanent spell of mysteriousness and awe stretching to the verge of adoration. Lastly, the Celt's faculty of exaggeration, combined with his incapacity to comprehend the weird and uncanny poputry, has enabled him, in one way or another, to bequeath to the great literatures of western Europe a motley train of dwarfs and little people, a whole world of wizardry, and a vast wealth of Utopianism. If you subtracted from English literature, for example, all that has been contributed to its vast sto es from this native source, you would find that you left a wide and

"But the question must present itself sooner or later, with what race outside these islands we are to compare or identify our mound dwellers. I am not prepared to answer, and I am disposed to ask our archaeologists what they think. In the meantime, however, I may say that there are several considerations which impel me to think of the Lapps of the north of Eu-

DOWDY ENGLISH GIRLS.

In Spite of Careless Dress They Have

London Letter in Chicago Post. The dowdiness of the English woman is proverbial, and is noticeable in every station of life. Everyone who has been to London remembers the silly overdressing of 492 the women, especially on the street, where they wear elaborate lace gowns and fancy slippers. It seems strange to see them ustling through the shops on Regent street in their high-heeled party slippers, for they are so pretty and so sadly out of place. There are no more alluring slippers anywhere than in London; that is one place where the Americans cannot compete with

I wonder what our fastidious American men would think if the American girl paid cousin across the water! It is probable we would look even more unsightly than they, for we haven't that glorious pink and white skin for which either the English nate or ale is res

the English, aithough our shoes and boots

lead the world. My fancy has pictured the

English girl as a tailor-made person, with

sturdy, sensible boots, but this style of

seems to be confined entirely to the

Big Condensing Sale.... MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

The American National Bank has leased the west storeroom occupied by our Men's and Boys' Shoe Department. We are compelled to yield possession January 1st, therefore we offer the public great inducement to force sale of over 50,000 pairs of fashionable high-grade Shoes. You all know the high standard of our footwear. Our immense stock affords all customers finding any style of shoe made, being complete with the best and newest fall styles. We warrant a cut price on every pair. It is impossible to condense two big stocks like ours into the one room, therefore you must plainly see our trouble, having our east room and basement full of ladies', misses' and children's footwear. We realize you must save money and buy a bargain to induce the demand which we desire. We will make it worth your while to buy a year's supply.

GEO. J. MAROTT,

22 to 28 East Washington St. (entrance east door.)

vithout her necktie or belt, and when she put on a belt why she pins it to a loose skirt band in the back which drags it down several inches below her waist. Or when she wears a white ribbon around her thing historical, or, at any rate, something neck she carefully manages to have a black pin show, or why she tries to find an old brassy white pin to hold down any dark piece of neckwear.

The English girl is distinctly the picturwonderful reddish hair that characterizes possible and impossible, have been given Mrs. Kendal and Mrs. Langtry. Many of them, though, abuse the greatest of beauties by wearing large, unsightly and very while the back hair is stiffly arranged in how careless an English woman may be, there is a certain poetic interest in her long, drooping feathers, her long waist, her long skirts and her long arms. Everything is long, and during my stay I saw The Burne-Jones type is common, and

American girl must admit that these tall, tain charm that is exasperating in its It doesn't matter if the teeth are badly cared for or in a state of hopeless decay; the English girl speaks and then

though her voice is always sure to be deep

and sweet-the American girl can teach her whole world of tricks. As the Englishman has enlightened the entire civilized world as to the pleasure and profit in the daily tub, it is strange that less, personally, or that they themselves should have such a low standard of beauty, especially in teeth. The most popular English man of fashion, who fights for his country, leads a cotillon and puts on his dress coat punctillously every night for dinner, doesn't mind in the least having a large front tooth out, and seems to find no flaw in the mouth of his sweetheart who. ten to one, has not a sound or a white tooth in her head.

WILHELMINA'S CHOICE.

Hollanders Likely to Look Upon the Young Man with Misgivings. New York Tribune.

Queen Wilhelmina's subjects are likely to tle misgiving. For, jealous as they are of tional prerogatives, they have no reason to rejoice at the fact that their young sovereign should have selected her future husband from the only reigning house of Europe, besides that of Russia, that rules. as an absolute monarchy, and that has persistently refused to concede a constitution to its people. Alone of the German states, alone of all the great and small powers of the civilized West, Mecklenburg-Schwerin retains the same despotic form of government that prevailed in the Middle Ages, ages we come probably in contact with | before popular rights had been asked for

islands. With what race outside Wales | Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, may one compare or identify the ancient moreover, has in Dutch. eyes the disadof Germany's interests. Holland dreads Germany, well aware of the fact that the latter is resolved sooner or later to inseaports and its rich colonies, in the German empire, either as a semi-independent federal state or as part and parcel of Prus-

Prince Henry, the bridegroom-elect, the youngest of the half-brothers of the late Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who committed suicide at Cannes a few years ago. Another half-brother, Duke John, is regent of the grand duchy pending the minority of his nephew, the now reigning grand duke. One of Prince Henry's own brothers was drowned through the sinking of the torpedo boat which he commanded. He was engaged at the time to Princess Feedore of Schleswig-Holstein, sister of the Kaiserin. Prince Henry, it may be added, is about the only unmarried prince of the blood in Europe whose name has not been men-

tioned as that of a candidate for the difficult place of prince consort of the Nether-Queen Wilhelmina was born at The crown on coming of age, on Aug. 31, 1898, her mother, the dowager Queen Emma, having been Queen Regent since the death of King William III, on Nov. 23, 1890.

FREAKS IN ADVERTISING.

Printing on Stockings, Spools, Capsules and Pavements. Saturday Evening Post.

The art of printing has found, within rewhich the average well-informed person knows nothing. Machines, for example, have been patented for printing on matches. The matches are thrown into a hopper, whereupon a revolving wheel receives them one by one in its teeth and carries them beneath the instrument that stamps the legend upon them. Another contrivance prints upon gunwads data which inform the sportsman, when he looks into the end of each cartridge, how much powder it contains and what is the size of the

the trademark and often some such words as "Fast Black," is done by a machine made for that sole purpose. Another maanother adorns barrels with the firm names of the concerns whose products fill them. There is a special device for printing on the ends of spools of thread, and another for putting letters on buckets. One of the most curious contrivances is a maandles the name and address of the manufacturer. The lettering on collars and cuffs, which states the trademark and number, is done by a machine built for that

CHARLES MAYER & CO.

Established 1840 THE FAVORITE STORE OF INDIANA.

Sterling Silver For the Weddings

New designs and elegant pieces which we have received this fall. We've the handsome oak chests, of every description, to hold fifty pieces on up. In price they range at \$70 and up.

Pearl Knives and Forks of the first quality pearl and selected pearls at that. Candlesticks and Candelabra in sterling. Tea Sets, Comports. Bread Trays, Vegetable Dishes, etc.

We have more Sterling Silver now than ever before, including many exclusives. Every piece guaranteed 925-1000 fine.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.

29 and 31 W. Washington St.

Wooden Tankards with sterling trimmings-New and Practical.

of raised letters on its periphery. These letters, as the wheel revolves, print the name blower at the bottom of the fork blows the dust away from the pavement in front.

TWELVE HUNDRED BRAINS.

An Institution in Which Employes Are Urged to Think.

One day, Mr. John H. Patterson, of the National Cash Register Company, had occasion to visit his foundry. Noticing that he was at leisure for a moment, one of the men stepped up to him and said. in Jackson county, but am now cleaning castings in the back of your foundry.' "Why are you doing that?" Mr. Patterson

"Because I can get nothing better to do." "Make some good suggestion," answered his employer, "and do something to help out, and your merit will soon be rewarded

The workman replied: "If I should do that you would never hear of it; it would be smothered long before it got to you, and I would get no credit for it." In relating this incident Mr. Patterson said: "That conversation opened my eyes, and for three months I worked over the problems which it involved. I thought what a great opportunity it was; how rapidly the work would progress if we had 1,200 brains working for us, correcting wrongs and helping us on what was right. And from that came our suggestion system. which, more than any other cause, has pushed this company forward.

"Good suggestions are inventions, because they are something new. Instead of giving a man a patent, which could not be done in most cases, we give him an acknowledgment. To the fifty who have originated the best inventions we give special prizes. We only wish we could do it for all."

Unique.

New York World. "I think we ought to give this wedding a display head on the first page," said the "Out of the ordinary, is it?" asked the

"Well, I should say it was," answered the city editor; "why, there was no bower of roses,' no 'fioral bell,' no 'wide-spreading cent years, a good many developments of | canopy,' no 'blushing bride,' nothing 'beautiful in its simplicity,' no 'solemn strains' to the 'wedning march,' no-"Enough!" cried the managing editor; "double lead it and give it a scare head; it's the only one of the kind."

The Mercy of the Mighty.

not that they were weak, and we are strong, Nor to avenge imaginary slight
To England's virgin majesty and might,
And make her long-armed scepter yet more long.
From field and forge she mustered virile throng,
And sped her war-shares through the waters

Wakes sluggish souls to strenuous discontent, On her fair flag should be nor stain nor rent, No man to no man kneel nor grovel down. But, all men wearing freedom's kingly crown. Hope still might dawn for darkest continent. to the Lord of the embattled ho

CANCER

Sufferers from this horrible malady nearly always inherit it - not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its appearance—or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body,

gives the first warning. To cure Cancer thoroughly and perma nently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood-every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deepseated, obstinate blood troubles like this, When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the

disease never returns. Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows: A small pimple came on my jaw about an inch

below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave ince, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and itch; it would bleed a little, then scab over, but would not heal. This ntinued for some time, when my jaw began to swell, becoming very painful. The Cancer began to cat and spread, ntil it was as large as a half dollar, when I heard of S. S. S. and determin ed to give it a fair trial

and it was remarkable what a wonderful effect it had from the very beginning : the sore began! heal and after taking a few bottles disappear entirely. This was two years ago; there are still no signs of the Cancer, and my general heatlh inues good .- MRS. R. SHIRER, La Plata, Mo is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed for our free book on

make no charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA. GA THE SECRETS

Cancer, containing valuable and interest

ing information about this disease, and

write our physicians about your case. We



fore Baby is Born," a copy of which will be sent free on reuest to every expectant mother. The book

that truly great liniment known as MOTHER'S FRIEND which modifies all the distress, pain and nsures rapid recovery

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